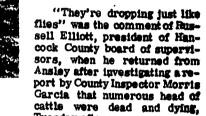


40 head dead, 12 missing as cattle disease strikes



Diagnosis: Pasteurellosis

property within the past few days. In inset at left Dr.

Wynon Stewart performs autopsy on one of the fallen animals.

luring 5 day open house

done so far, they would be im-

pressed and eager to see the

project go ahead without do-

the completion date of coming

phase II construction the soon-

er we get our share of the in-dustrial growth that we see

mushrooming all around us, Our

neighbors to the east, west and

north are ahead in this game

with ports and industrial sites

already occupied and ready to

receive additional installations.

We have been slow starters but

the time of opportunity is still

at hand if we don't 'fall asleep

at the switch'. Other coastal

cities and counties have all faci-

lities for utilities and transpor-

tation available. We cannot ex-

pect to be anyone's first choice

when we lack these essential

mors and misconceptions have

been publicly circulated. It will

be to everyone's advantage to

dispel these distorted facts by

lature to, in effect, abrogate

the contract with the county and

the port and harbor commission

as well as with bond holders.

it would be unconstitutional for

the legislature to withdraw its

authority insofar as it related

to bonds already issued and sold

when the avails of Section 8514-

8515 Recompiled Mississippi

Code annonated 1942 have al-

ready been pledged as security

for the funding of such bonds.

where it has been proposed that

In legislative hearings

We are of the opinion that

Bond opinions, seawall

supervisors' topics

Attorneys Michael D. Haas as to the authority of the logis-

attending the open house next and airport projects.

"It is a fact that many ru-

ingredients.

Hill continued, "The sooner

A somewhat different ap-

proach in public information

services will be initiated next

week at the Hancock County

Port and Harbor Commission

office in the Gulf National Bank

Building, Each day from Mon-

day, Aug. 12, through Friday,

Aug. 16, between the hours of 10 to 12 A.M., and 2 to 4 P.M.,

those seeking more details on

development plans, financing

benefits, as well as a resume

of work already accomplished.

will hear a talk by Port Director Charles Hill, and be encourag-

ed to ask questions concerning

the tremendous dual construc-

come clear to the port body

that public interest in the pro-

jects suggests that a means of

conveying accurate informa-

"Relatively few local citi-

tion has become necessary.

zens have visited either the

harbor or airport sight" said

Mr. Hill, addressing a group in

his office Monday. "We feel if

more of our citizens would take

statement regarding possibility

of the state legislature with-

drawing tax revenues to support

the 2.6 million dollar bond issue

for port and harbor second

phase completion, after the question was raised at the Mon-

day meeting of the Board of su-

opinion: The authority of the

legislature to withdraw the se-

curity that it has authorized to

be used to liquidate the bonds

would be open to the most

Haas and Gow said, in their

In recent weeks it has be-

and economic

procedures,

tion project.

sold at auction at 2p.m. and Gorald C. Gon prepared a

pervisors.

e Twelfths of Never will serious constitutional question

Monroe Garcia views cattle felled on Beckendorff

Tuesday afternoon. Carcia spotted the animals on a 7,000 acre range locally known as Russ Island, owned by Gene Beckendorff of Seely, Tex. around 9 a.m. and called Elliott stating that he had count-Public's queries welcome

take this opportunity to get cor-

rect information first hand

rather than listen to unreliable

city has installed on a full time

basis such a service as we are

offering. We feel if our citizens

questions at any time. Specu-

cannot possibly provide accu-

rate, useful information, and

can only hinder and harm the

prepared for public viewing

during the open house week

titled The Future Begins Now.

It graphically portrays the

benefits that will accrue from

the multi-million dollar invest-

ment in harbor, industrial sito

all coast counties, it has been

admitted by committees study-

ing these proposals that they

would have to first retire all

oxisting bonds before they could

place withdrawal into effect.

restrict seawall expenses to

\$3,500 monthly was approved.

Low bid of Lamar-Lane Chev-

rolet of \$1,823 for a pick-up

truck was accepted and Eugene

Dillman's bid of \$400 for the

Coastal Machinery on a beat 9

(Cont. onPage 7-A.)

Payment of \$199.37 to

old truck, also approved.

In other action, a motion to

A special display has been

county's future growth."

Donald Landry, port presi-

hearsay."

face and black angus cattle. some had been dead for some time, others obviously were dying and still others, extramely ill.

Ellioti contacted O. O. Swords, Swords, county agriculture agent Dr. Wynon Stewart, Picayune veterinarian and Supervisors C.A. Russ, III, and J.C. (Peck) Mauffray, and the group drove to the scene.

Dr. Stewart's first autopsy, performed late Tuesday afternoon, led him to believe that dreaded Anthrax, sometime called Charbon in the area, was not responsible for the multiple deaths. A rush trip to the state lab by Lucien Kidd, Civil Defense director, and John Smith, assistant county agent, con-firmed Dr. Stewart's field diag-

nosis of Pasterurellosis. Results of tests on affected organs of two more animals examined Wednesday should be received by early Thursday. In the meantime, Dr. Stewart urges horse and cow owners to refrain from having animals injected with Anthrax serum, as the serum has been known to spread the disease in animals,

and in some cases, to humans, Pasteurellosis is usually a chronic disease, affecting only weakest members of a herd, already ili from nutritional dedent, declared "A large nearby ficiencies, weather conditions or from being moved, But once builds up in a weak animal, it can strike the best and strongare sincerely interested, they est cattle. It offers no threat will make an effort to come to humans, and Dr. Stewart during the five day period. Of stated that this is the first course, the public is always time he's ever either seen or welcome at our regular meet- read of the disease reaching epidemic proportions. Contracted from soil, where it lation by an uninformed source remains at all times in area pastures, it is usually dormant. and is neither a fast nor rapidly

> Final count of the dead, all owned by Beckendorff, stook at 40 dead, with 12 more unaccounted for late Wednesday. afternoon

spreading malady.

Russell stayed with county workers to oversee burial of carcasses Wednesday and had contacted the state board of agriculture to ask for inspection and testing pasture on the is-

1968 United Fund goal

is \$25,733

Hancock County's current United Fund drivo opens September 1, with a budget of \$25,739 to bonofit ten organi-

Powell Glass, jr., will be in charge of special and advance gifts while Allan J. Sarrat is to handle payroll deduction accounts. Covering the North Beach area will be Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. Vincent

Piazza, South Beach. Agencies sisted for United Fund aid and amounts each are scheduled to receive are: American Red Cross, \$4,625;

(Cont. on Page 7-A.)

POLICY STATEMENT

This is your newspaper

papers, Inc. assumed control of the Sea Coast Echo. Therefore, a statement of policy is in

We believe that the Sea Coast Echo is a semi-public utility with ownership in the hands of the stockholders with subscribers having

the right to demand the best news, editorial and advertising services available. The newspaper hopes to provide cooperation to all civic, church and cultural groups as well as complete spot coverage on all sports, news

and social events. We intend to provide support to present elected officials but we will provide a voice of dissent when we feel that the elected course of

action is detrimental to the area. The Echo was not purchased for political gain and the ownership will see that it is not used for that purpose. As time passes, it is quite conceivable that the Echo will lend sup-port to a political figure or party, but not withcareful consideration as to the merit of that support in relation to the progress of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County.

It is true, that technically the stockholders own the newspaper. Actually, it belongs to the communities and the county which it serves. It was established through a need of the public to be better informed concerning the events of

As the area grew, the paper grew - mainly because of the efforts of dedicated employes and management. It is our concern that the paper and area continue to grow and it is our hope that the Echo will provide leadership in

It was hoped that a publisher would have been named on August 1, however, just the right man for the job has not been found. We hope to be able to make an announcement in the next few weeks.

Again we say and we cannot emphasize too strongly, this is your newspaper - it belongs to the residents of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County. The ownership simply hopes to guide the Echo to a course of economic progress so that it can prosper with the growth

New name, new dealer for Chevrolet firm

St. Louis dealership, formerly Gerry Lane Chevrolet, Inc.

Lane, who has purchased controlling interest in what was the Jim Harvey Company in Pascagoula, will continue as president of the Hancock County firm.

Lamar Smith, ex-sales manager, having come to the Bay with Lane in November 1966, will be dealer-operator and general manager of the new operation. Smith, his wife Ann and children, six year old Mack

and Sonya, 18 months of age, is now the name of the Bay make their home on Highland dren Sondra and Eric, will move Drive in Bay St. Louis.

pany's few chain dealers because of his outstanding record, began his career as a mechanic He worked his way through the ranks as service manager, salesman, assistant sales manager; becoming general manager for Polk Chevrolet Com-

He, his wife Faye and chil-Lane, who has the distinc- required to live in the town he tion of becoming one of the com- services. However, he will return to Lamar-Lane each Tuesday and Thursday and continue to be active in community projects such as the Chamber of Commerce, Library Committee. Port and Harbor and similiar civic bodies.

Smith and Lane stressed the pany in Baton Rouge for a mum- fact that there would be no ber of years before opening his change in either policy or perown dealership in Hancock sonnel due to the change in



Gerry Lene, Thomas J. Ryan, manager New Orleans Zone of the Chevrolet Motor Diviand Lamar Smith stand in colice of what was Gerry Lane Chevrolet, Inc. before becoming Lamar-Line Chevrolst effective August 1, Lane will continue as president of the firm with Smith

Waveland street, recreation bonds delivered Wednesday

AGE SALE rans of Foreign Wars iary Post No. 3253 is spona close-out rummage is Friday and Saturday. corner of Toulme and

Georgia man, J. Palmer,

Hancock County jail after

arrested Sunday night by

Fred Curet and Deputy

Rayburn. Palmer was

with forgery after he

pted to use a fradulent

card at Club Lodge Mo-

ty Building Inspector

Benjamin reported Wed-

that 48 permits were

d during the last seven

for connections to the

new sewerage system,

from the previous when

re issued. As of Wed-

1,559 permits had been

and 1,329 connections

and in operation. How-Benjamin said about 900

ations are still outstand-

hop equipment, including from the sports locker. stery shop, cobbler's,

binders, carpenter's, moc's, welder's and boot

, janitorial supplied, etc.,

day by the Oblate Fathers

ir Lady of the Snows Schol-

ales are final and personal

ov. John Bell Williams last

submitted to the Senate

name of August Rauxet of

St. Louis for confirmation

member of Gulf States Ma-

Fisheries Commission for

or the annual Junior Ship-

dance from 8:30 until Seturday night at Bay-land Yacht Club.

ks will be accepted.

IXET APPOINTED

m expiring in 1971.

C JUNIOR DANCE

te. Pine Hill Seminary.

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mation into the case.

PERMITS

AY OF ST. LOUIS

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Lucien M. Gex, jr., Wave-land's attorney, told town coundil Tuesday that the court had signed the decree validating \$60,000 in street repair and recreation bonds, on Friday, Aug. 2. He added that they would be delivered the following day.

Appearing before the board at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in town hall, were Charles Hill, director of Hancock County port and harbor commission; Donald Landry, president and Gus E1mer and Elliott Casanova, commissioners.

what has, and has yet to be accomplished, Hill stated that he had five prospective industries interested in locating on the port site; one of which could hire up to 700 employes. He added that the largest had a 90 day limit upon making a decision; and if an election is called as the result of petitions now circulated throughout the county, could cost the area a substantial

In a presentation covering thad not advertised these facts, and upon being told that several large ads had been published in the Sea Coast Echo; commented that everyone didn't read the

John Bordages, an interested bystander, suggested that pamphlets be distribut-ed county-wide for the benefit of non-Echo subscribers, Casanova then said that 90 percent of those opposing the issue had source of revenue.

never even seen the project.

Your Longo and Dominic

Herman Yarborough inquire. Souler asked for resisturance
ed as to why the commission that the one and three-quarter

percent gasoline sales tax would cover the bond issue.

Mrs. Frank Kiefer, representing the Chamber of Commerce, presented an ingel?
from an eastern concern se to
available buildings a set
trainable personnel to possible
re-location. The board returned
ad that she obtain further information, and her would glashy
write a suitable better.

Before adjourning a bid of Courts Eaglines in Se per-chase of a tractor mover and significations and significations.

names new teachers

Seven new teachers for the 988-89 Hancock North Central chool year; and a maintenance man for Gulfview School were named when the county school board met with Eugene Ladner, superintendent of education.

Jack Ray Gordy will instruct science and math courses; James Francis Shippey, social studies and physicial education; Mary Jacqueline Cuevas, elementary department and Demp-

sey Bounds, social studies and elementary physical education; the county system to allowite and the county system.

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Familiar tunes?

Build more schools

As long as farmers consider the digging of potatoes, the topping of beets, the shucking of com or the weeding of a garden of more value than school work or as a substitute for the exercise that comes with play, just as long as we are going to have a class of citizens underprivileged and unable to appreciate the full value of service to the county in which they live. We are glad to note the average farmer of Hancock County does not feel this way. Of course boys and girls must not grow up in idleness, but we want the children of this generation to have better education, better trained minds, than any generation that has gone before. This cannot be done until all of our rural communities put into effect a real health program and do away wherever possible with the little isolated schools. Let Mississippi and her counties be dotted with consolidated schools, offering not only better facilities for education but also a wider chance for human intercourse and the development of that play spirit so much needed by our fine rural communities.

Better times

There can be little doubt that unless some great calamity occurs we are on the way to better times. Roger Babson, perhaps the best posted man in America on business and finance, recently prepared a chart showing that the rise and fall of prosperity is periodical, that good times and bad times alternate according to general law and that the country tends to right itself like a tossing

According to this chart there should be in the near future better business for stocks and bonds. It shows that workers are becoming scarcer than work; that railroads are being offered the largest volume of traffic in their history; that postal receipts are steadily increasing in every direction of the United States; that Britain's payment of her first fifty million dollar interest installment on her debt to us has strengthened confidence in foreign exchange; that gratifying progress is being made in reducing the danger of a serious coal famine; that favorable manufacturing conditions greatly outnumber unfavorable conditions.

Of course no one expects a repetition of the making and spending that characterized the year 1918. Not a citizen of Bay St. Louis expects or really wants anything like this. But they will welcome, and Babson says they on experience better times than we have had for several years. And he believes prudent buying and prudent spending will hasten such a time.

On the road

Common sense should prevail at all times on the part of the auto driver. The great danger on the road is in passing another either when meeting one or overtaking one on the highway. It is here that special attention should be given to driving. One Bay St. Louis auto driver whose experience covers several years said to us a few days ago in speaking of this subject:

"It's not only a serious breach of motoring etiquette but also a violation of the laws of a majority of the States to speed up and attempt to race a car which has signaled its intention of passing on the left of you. Too many drivers appear to consider this a challenge to a test of speed; that they must uphold the honor of their machine by stepping on the gas and tearing along at 10 or 15 miles an four faster than they had been going. This is responsible for a number of accidents usually to the car on the outside, which is prevented from getting back on its own side of the road, and is liable to a collision with a machine coming from the opposite direction.

"The moment a horn is sounded behind you, draw as far as possible to the right without endangering your own car, and let the other fellow drive past. He may have a good reason for his haste. But, even if he hasn't, he isn't issuing a challenge to race. He is merely giving one of the signals of the road that is recognized by law. And he is entitled to have his wishes complied with,"

You've heard these song before? Just for fun, we borrowed editorial comments from copies of the Sea Coast Echo. circa 1922, fast to prove that time passes, but most problems remain about the same,

Our readers

Editor, See Coast Echo in coply to the Echo editorial W les, 1, 1968, "Lat's Ger The with the Pier, "The Jay-The same of the sa wer word republic

or call 467-4212. Sincerely, LARRY E. BRELAND, Sec. Bay St. Louis, Jaycess Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

While yeading of the sale of See Coast Scho in New Orleans peper, if stated Mr. Charles Merces Med 1928, Mr. Moreau died No. 1941, Also your paper of the Alexander Moreau died and Suntly, That is an an amply that is an an amply that is The Australia



Prepping for paving

up by Arthur Rogers, assistant county engineer, in preparation for rebuilding 1965 Hurricane Betsy battered Beach Blvd, Board of supervisors open bids on 5.0 mile stretch between St. Charles Street and Clermont Harbor August 21, County ownership of a 60 foot rightof-way is based on an eminent domain ruling by 1927 supervisors. However, stakes extend only 10 feet from present paved road, and this, and three more feet may be required for equipment when construction begins. Only ob-

jects between stakes and beach must be moved at this time, although 11 more feet are actually public property, but at present there are no plans for disturbing utility poles, fences, and other obstacles behind surveyor's posts. A breakdown of measurements beginning with an eight foot allowance for steps basing the seawall; four for the walkway and seawall; 24, roadway; 10 plus the three if needed west of pavement, and 11 to be left as is, add up to the 60 foot total.



Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

SCRABBLE, VA. - Well, sir, we are torn asunder all over again in Rappahannock County. You will think, if you follow these occasional dispatches. that we are a mighty quarrelsome people here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, but it truly isn't so. Whole days go by-mornings, anyhow--when we scarcely have a difference of opinion. But last month it was the Poor Store. Now it's the Official Hound,

The Poor Store had to do with the decision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to start distributing free food to our officially certified poor. People are still muttering about that, but something else has come along.

It's a long story, and I may not have all the facts straight. for I got most of them about 3 Saturday over near Alum Springs Baptist Church, That's in Culpeper County, just to the east. We were night-hunting. Things are a little foggy.

To go back to the beginning, the Virginia General Assembly adopted an act in 1966 declaring the American foxhound to be the official dog of Virginia. We already had a State bird, the cardinal; and a State tree, the dogwood; and it seemed a nice idea to have a State dog, the forthound.

As a general proposition, the act was well regarded here in Rappahannock County. Foxhounds are taken with great seriousness in these parts. The story is that after The War, a hundred years ago, the breed was preserved from George Washington's original pack right here in Rappahannock. Half of the residents own hounds; the other half listen to

Time passed, and the next step was to have some literal depiction of the official dog to appear on State maps and other publications. Within the past three months, two candidates have arisen. One is White Elia. The other is what may be called the Composite Hound, The State Art Commission is caught in the middle, So is Governor Godwin. The presidential elec-

tion may turn on the outcome, The 1986 act, you will understand, did not specify any particular hound. After the law was passed, the friends of White Elia began to push her as The Model for The Hound, Their case has great merit. Whelped ia 1922, White Ella was a Trigg hound, all white with lemon ears, She was owned by John D. Blair, Jr., of Richmond, a tobacco merchant. He carried her all over Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. She won the Virigina State championship at Suffolk in 1925. Then she went on to Nesh-ville for the grand actionals, ran in the error from 7 at night until 2 in the morning, and swept the field. Two weeks later, back in Victions on give birth to seven pupping. She had a wild good moute, Agreed bound, and

no doubt about it. All right, Mr. Blair spent \$1,500 to have White Ella's spectrate painted by a Richmond Vital Mrg. June Health He

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ought not to be any one particular hound, but rather a composite of the best features of bench and hunting hounds. This faction, headed by C.J. Ireland, president of the Fox Hunters Association, commissioned a separate portrait, just completed by C.C. Fawcett of Kirkwood, Mo. Mr. Fawcett formerly was art director for the James Alvin had to milk, so Ralston-Purina Company.

hound? White Ella? Or the com-

This past Saturday evening. Bill Lyne called up, and asked did I want to go night hunting. Mr. Lyne is the county agent. He would rather hunt foxes than eat. We went out about 10:30, picked up Milton Yancey, Bob Apperson, and James Alvin Compton, and they turned 34 hounds loose at 11 o'clock. It come before the Art Commisit turned out--and the scent and Nixon aren't alarmed, they didn't rise until nearly 2 A.M. ought to be. The n the hounds picked up a pair of greys, and the night was suddenly clamorous. A hound named Steamboat led the race, but Lyne's Kelso was in there all night long.

Legal notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on August 25 1966, Jules J. Menesses and Gloria P. Menesses exewife. cuted a Deed of Trust to Herbert R. Ginsberg, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is

recorded in Book 116 at Page 447 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instru-ment dated September 10, 1966 and recorded in Book 117 at

Page 77 in the office of the

Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated June 14, 1968 and recorded in Book 125, at Page 135 in the office of the

Chancery Clerk aforesaid; AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, on the 27th day of August, 1968, offer for sele at public outery and sell during legal bours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main from door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Play St. Louis, Mis-stastippt, for cash to the Messast and best blocker, the following described land and property situated in Hancock C of a fixy. Mississippi, to-will with the control of the contro

Lot #85 Block 100, Unit BE Bayside Park Bu as per plat of seld stority sion on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Carrie, Hancock County, Mississippi, Plat Book 27, Page 97, I will convey only much title as is vested in me as Substitute

od Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this, the 20th day of July, 1985, WILLIAM L. WALLER Babetiteled Truste V(LVA, V/15, V/22/88

Off and on, the matter of White Ella and the composite kept coming up. Later I was told that if Governor Godwin puts the composite on State maps, the Democratic party is done for in Virginia. Mr. Ireland's faction is just as convinced the other way.

he left early. I got home at 5 The question is, Which o'clock in the morning, Yancey was still stretched out on the hood of his old red sedan, blissful as a deck-chair tourist on a South Pacific cruise, Steamboat was still crying on the trail. her voice as sweet as a Basin Street trombone. The fog had lifted and the night was full of stars. Next week the Republican convention, but who cares? White Ella and the composite August 2. If Humphre

Legal notices

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

WHEREAS, the Division of State Aid Road Construction, Mississippi Highway Department, Jackson, Mississippi, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, have advertised for bids for the construction of Federal Aid Project ER-62(1), being a section of county road known as Beach Road between Clermont Harbor and on Route FAS 1104 U.S. Highway 90, Hancock County, Mississippi, said bids to be received until Wednesday Morning at 10:00 a.m., August 21, 1968, and

WHEREAS, in the construction of said Beach Road it will be necessary to utilize the land owned by Hancock County West said road, a distance of 60 West from the East side of said Sea Wall, and,

WHEREAS, there are obstructions along the West side of said Beach Road placed by property owners, said obstructions being encroachments on the land owned by Hancock County,

WHEREAS, it is necessary that said obstructions be removed on or before August 21, 1968 for the construction of said Beach Road.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given to all property owners on the Beach from in the area from Station 75 plus 00 which is approximately 1,000 ft. South the Intersection of NOOR Avenue and Beach Road, Clermont Harbor and Station 387 plus 61, which is approxitersection of St. Charles Street and the Beach Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to remove all obstructions placed by said property owners from the area designated above,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED that it said obstructions are assumed by and still party owners by Autuse 21 1958, that Hancock County will DE IT FURTHER HEADLY

the directed to publish this so-tion as now as coast scale has discussed by the 1965 for dose connectify times. MART COUNTRY CLASS Board of Patry and St. SEAL 7/25, 8/1, 8/9, 8/15/68

GOP DELEGATE Many Hancock Countians potted the picture of their first

delegate to a Republican Na-tional Convention when Mrs. Fred Wagner's face was clearly visible in a Page I picture in the Monday edition of the Times-Picayune.

Legal notice

DECLARING RESOLUTION THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI TO ISSUE BONDS OF SAID COUNTY IN AN AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING TWO MIL-LION, SIX HUNDRED THOUS-AND DOLLARS (\$2,600,000) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 199, LAWS OF MIS-SISSIPPI OF 1956, AS AMEND-FD BY CHAPTER 226 OF THE LAWS OF MISSISSIPPIOF 1958, AND BY CHAPTER 211, LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1960. CHAPTER, 3, LAWS OF SE-COND EXTRAORDINARY SES-SION OF 1961, AND CHAPTER 895, LAWS OF 1962.

WHEREAS, acting under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 393. Laws of Mississippi of 1962, this Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi has heretofore, by resolution adopted on the 26th day of January, 1966, confirmed the creation in said County of a Port and Harbor Commission for the purpose of exercising the powers and duties prescribed by said statute and the laws above mentioned; and WHEREAS, this Board of

Supervisors being heretofore advised by the aforesaid Port and Harbor Commission and by competent engineers has heretofore found and determined and does now again find and determine that it is now necessary and in the public interest to provide additional funds for promoting, developing. constructing, maintaining and operating harbor facilities. and water, air and rail terminals within Hancock County, Mississippi, as authorized and provided by the aforesaid Chapter 199, Laws of 1956, as amended as aforesaid: and.

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors being nowfurther advised by the aforesaid Port and Harbor Commission and by competent engineers does now further find and determine that it is now necessary and in the public interest to provide additional funds for the aforesaid purpose in the amount of \$2,600,000; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors did heretofore issue and sell, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 199, Laws of 1956, as amended and sucplemented, bonds dated April 1966, in the amount of \$1,750,000, of which bonds in the amount of \$1,680,000 now remain outstanding; and

luation of the taxable property within said Hancock County appearing on the assessment rolls as established by the last completed assessment for taxation preceding the time of this resolution is as follows:

Real Estate \$11,902,245,00 Personal Pro-3,419,882,00 perty Public Utility

Properties 6.139,304,00 Total 21,461,431,00 and

WHEREAS, the amount of the bonded indebtedness hereinabove proposed to be issued. when added to the aforesaid outstanding indebtedness, will not exceed twenty per centum (20%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation and will, therefore, come within the limit of the indebtedness authorized by the aforesaid Chapter 199, Laws of Mississippi of 1956, as amended: and

WHEREAS, this Board does now further find and determine that it is necessary and in the public interest that bonds of Hancock County be issued, and that this Board has lawful jurisdiction to issue said bonds, all as hereinabove set forth; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HAN-COCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. That the facts

hereinabove recited are hereby expressly found, determined and adjudicated, and that the board of "pervisors of Hancock County, Lussissippi does hereby declare its intention to issue bonds of said County in an m o u n t not exceeding \$2,600,000 to provide additional pose of promoting, developing, constructing, maintaining and operating harbor facilities, and as authorized by Chapter 199, tion of the issuance thereof.
Laws of Mississippi of 1956, as Section 3, That this resoluamended by Chapter 226, Laws tion shall be published once a
Mississippi of 1958, and by west for a lease three conChapter 270.

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Poll watchers

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-The place of polls in polls scrutinized closely between now and Nove tance has been under question a long time. news, and they also may make history.

There have been several occasions while they could forget, such as the Liferary De-President Franklin Roosevelt would be 3 whereas he won all but two of the then as was the practically universal finding of the that Harry Truman would lose to Tom Day

But generally, in recent years, the policionate, which is why they have become accurate, which is why they have become so into then there would be no point in holding an election have a few statisticians selecting our government its policies. While nobody knows the total effect of per-

question that they do have influence. It's human to be on the winning side, and people who do feelings on a question may be pushed by a roll another.

There's no doubt that the Gallup Pollearing Richard Nixon the top candidate was a book to the Harris Poll showing Rock

and therefore may prove to have been a decimal ciding the Republican nominee. Delegates wavering and who want a winner in November swayed by such straws in the wind.

Similarly, the polls showing Humphrey trailing feller and Nixon could have serious impact of its convention, again simply because the Democratic want a winner.

Thus the role of polls in politics has become considerable importance and deserves serious luation before we suddenly find we have turned and our future over to machines.

Convention sidelights

There's a lot that goes on behind the sceniss political convention that never shows up on them.
In Miami, for example, one of the forces below turned out to be the drug industry--obviously became bers hope he would favor high drug prices.

Eugene Beesley, president of Eli Lilly, in Nixon's advisory committee. William S. Laston of Warner-Lambert contributed \$4,000 each for Rose mittee for the Loyal Opposition." And one of Nimi man for the drug industry.

Another member of Nixon's advisory committee in is Roger Milliken of the Deering Milliken Textil

South Carolina, an original endorser of the John Bird.
All the chief candidates in Miami have gone in cated radio communications. Ronald Reagan has talkie units at the hotel Deauville. Nelson Rocket radio-dispatched vans to carry delegates, advertise thing else from hotel to hotel, Even Sen, Percy haven up working 24 hours a day at the Evans Governor took. Gov. Shafer of Pennsylvania lives at the December 1

quite a distance from the convention hall, but has two flying back and forth, supplied to him by Tom McChi. the Scott Paper Company.

Une man, one vote

Some Republicans are gambling heavily that the Representatives will have to finally decide the the are ready to spend about a million dollars in one vania congressional distrist, the sixth, where Rhodes, Democrat, is retiring.

If the Republicans win this district, they will the of the Pennsylvania delegation and be able to swing have House if there is no majority in the Electoral College vania Congressmen now stand 14 to 13 in favor of the

Congressional ethics

Before the Republican convention opened, the plain mittee listened to the testimony of Jack Anderson on the of Congress. Jack and this columnist have writer congressional ethics, "The Case Against Congress" platform committee listened courteously to Anderson he told them that the GOP was not likely to do the ethics as long as Sen. Dirksen was chairman committee, since Dirksen's law practice put him trail

There was no comment on this from the me platform committee. Not one Republican came to Disconnection fense.

Meanwhile, it has developed in Washington \$75,000 was contributed to various congressmen the trucking lobby in order to grease the way for bills. One would bar certain trucks operated by tives. Another would double the weight of the big rumble along our highways, hogging the road and er safety hazards. The final bill is a federal life. puts up around \$10 billion more for additional Congress has ordered a cutback on education, anticonst. congress has ordered a cutback on education, agrants and various other social programs to the tunion. zoomed through Congress because of the general the trucking lobby to individual congressment. Money talks. Other important bills have

One of the congressmen benefitting from the transfer. passed out of committee in no time at all. is Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who said that the 1000 by the truckers went into a personal office fundament the type of fund which Richard Nixon had in 196 most caused him to be barred from the The fact that Nixon got away with his \$15,000.

committee, but the three bills favoring the truckers

pense fund has set a quiet precedent for other contact say if Nixon could do it, they can, too. Note--The most interesting contribution made lobby was \$25,000 to buy President Abraham in Brothers suit which he wore when he was truckers wrote out a check for \$25,000 to buy

to the Capital Historical Society. The real reason for the gift was not that the interested in Lincoln, but because Rep. Fred Scin is a great Lincoln fan. Schwengel was against the We are glad to report that he did not change the trucker lobby put up \$25,000 to buy Ab

Legal notices

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passed by the Supervisors, their July Term 15th day of July

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THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

has approved by unanimous agreement of its members the action of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission

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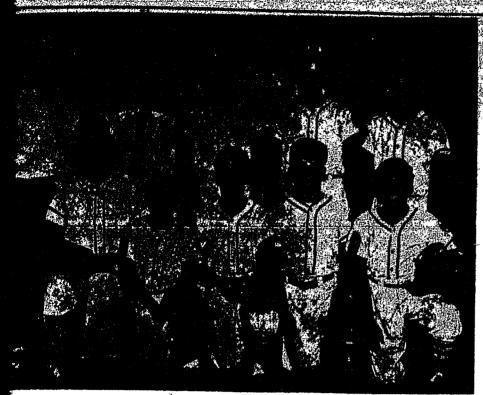
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received, and omission from the

minutes of any findings and re-

sults of the purge by the ad-

ministration of the protests.

However, Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Mo.,

bond attorneys, and the state

bond attorney have approved the

transcript of all proceedings

taken from commission coun-

cil's minutes and engineering

work has been under way for

some time by J.G. Richard of

Baton Rouge, consulting en-gineer for the project. Council

expects to let bids in Septem-

ber provided, of course, no ad-

verse ruling is handed down by

the chancellor. Either party also has right of appeal to the

jr., and J. Ruble Griffin for the

city and Michael and Nicholas

A lone bandit walked away

Voncille Hudson, replacing.

from L'il General Food Store

on U.S. 90 carrying a bag con-

taining \$461 shortly after 7:30

the regular clerk who was ill,

was alone in the store when a

white male in his early 30's

entered, gun in hand, and de-

manded all cash in the register.

feet tall, weighing 175 pounds

wore dark glasses, and greensports clothing, with neatly combed brown hair; directed

Mrs. Hudson to go to the rear of

the store, and when a customer

entered, called out 'be with you

in a minute", then left carrying

the money filled bag. it was

later found empty on Old Spanish Trail behind Trailways Truck

W.W. Winstead of the Mis-

The clerk, who was not at

sissippi State Patrol assisted

City Police Chief Lathon Gar-

work Saturday, was kidnapped

by a hold-up man as she work-

ed at L'il General last spring.

riga in the investigation.

The man described as six

Attorneys are Sam L. Favre.

State Supreme Court.

Haas for the objectors.

Third hold -up

of L'II Gen.

a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

American Legion, coached by Lee Paul and Warren (Buck) Buehler, won everything in including league pennant and playoff championship, this year in Dixie Boys Baseball. Team members are Roger Mayo, Gary Yarborough, Marty Herndon, Ricky Kidd, Curry, Joe Paul, Larry Buehler, Michael Raboteau, Honore Hazeur, Phillip Gayaut, thardson and Bill Anderson. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Supervisors...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

claim was disallowed

supervisors' bill

grounds that it was not the

tax assessment by Jack Lad-

ner was recommended to be

taken under advisement by the

state tax commission; and upon

acceptance of real andpersonal

tax assessments, the board vot-

ed to pay the salary of George

Joe Benvenutti, board at-torney, presented a letter from

Larry Watters of the Missis-

sippi Boat and Water Safety

Commission stating the need

for a public hearing for all in-

terested citizens in regard to

enforcement of regulations in

and around the Jourdan River-

Bayou Phillips areas. Watter

added that as he had unfortu-

nately no knowledge of the over-

all situation and that notice of

the meeting must be advertised

United Fund...

(Cont. fro. Page 1-A.) Hancock County Retarded Chil-

dren's Association, \$4,020; Ca-

tholic Charities, Inc., \$3,500;

Hancock County Emergency Re-

lief, \$2,500; Boy and Girl

Scouts, \$2,500 each. Fifteen

hundred for Gulf Coast Asso-

ciation for Mental Health; \$600,

Hancock County Blood Bank;

\$500, U.S.O. and \$500 for Camp

Onward for needy children, Ex-

penses amounting to \$1,388 and

uncollectable accounts of

\$16,000 make up the balance.

Work is expected to start

within a few days on subsurface

drainage on Second Street from

Main to State Streets, Mayor

John A. Scaride said after the

project was authorized by Com-

mission Council at Monday's

meeting in City Hall, Problem

is that the present flow of water

a chain link fence with entrance

and exit openings in front of the

now municipal parking lot on

Boach Boulevard to control in

Council also voted to install

is causing erosion.

and out traffic.

Work to begin

on city drains

in a local publication.

Heitzmann, tax assessor.

Objection to an \$8 per acre

Ruling due soon on lay street bond issue

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By: Eddie Engelhom The temperature is still scaring above the 90s but there is relief in sight -- all county high school football coaches are dusting football uniforms and breaking out the pigskins, prepping for football practice that starts next week--a sure sign that fall is just around the

At Bay Senior High, coach J.E. Loiscano announced there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, in the senior high gym, for boys who participated in spring training and any new boys interested in trying out for the team or in becoming a manager.

J.E. was a little reticent about the Tigers' chances this year and begged off until next week, but the Echo sports department will be on hand Monday afternoon to look over the lads when they hit the gridiron for their initial workout. We believe the Tigers will be a top contender in the Gulf Coast Conference under Loiscano's expert and experienced gui-

Bay Junior High coach Woody Alliston has called an organizational meeting for seventh, eighth and ninth graders for 3 p.m. today in the school. They will also start practice Monday. "Last year we wound up with four wins and three losses but we lost our first string quarterback in the second game," Woody said,

adding "we expect to do pretty at a p.m. Monday and wants all good this year but it's hard to boys going out for the team to say — you just never know! report with their physical exactors will be not an additionable to the physical exactors will be not an additionable to the physical exactors.

it too seriously -- many top football coaches don't know any other tune but the blues.

Willie has only seven men returning from last year's team which placed third in the conference, Larry Peters, 190 pounds, a five-time all-conference star, at tight end and linebacker; the Whavers brothers, Edward, 160, at halfback and defensive end, and Winston 155, also in the same spot. "Look out for Winston", Bradley said, "he's a real competitor and likes nothing better

than contact".
Also Thomas Hawkins, 165, fullback and linebacker; Peter Moseley, 180, tackle; Sterling Bell, 165, quarterback, and Jeston Tilman, 170, guard. Bradley has two newcomers in the backfield, Keith Payne, 140, haifback, and Michael Lemuel. 145, halfback. Practice starts at VCJ on Monday.

Hancock North Central dropped out of the Gulf Coast Conference and will play independent this year for the first time. They will probably do better playing teams from schools of equal size.

Pat Morris, football mentor at HNC, said practice starts

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lens C. Jones, always a threat Pat said he is still plagued in the South Mississippi Athlesse with lack of depth and inextie Conference, is singing the perience but has five returning blues this year but don't take lettermen, quarterback Dennis

Peterson, end Greg Shaw, guard Jan Mitchell, halfback Douglas Wilkerson and tackle Jeff Lar-

St. Stanislaus has replaced North Central in the coast conference. We haven't heard from new coach Buddy Pitalo but it's a cinch the Rockachaws are going to give conference members plenty of trouble, Under coach Billy Murphy in '67, they hit the top among independent schools and were ranked number one in the state.

Jaycee tourney pier fund

The municipal pier may grow a few feet Sunday after the proceeds are counted from the first annual Jaycee sponsored softball tournament slated to start at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Seminary ball park.

Bill (Bomber) Breland, chairman of the event, said 12 top men's teams from Bay St. Louis and other leagues are slated to participate. Also four women's teams from the Bay, Picayune and elsewhere.

It will be an all-day affair with boiled shrimp, hamburgers. watermelon and other refreshments available. Proceeds are earmarked for the pier rebuilding fund.

Picnic, Tournament Set For Dixie Boys

Players in both Dixie Baseball Leagues. Dixie and Youth, will be feted Sunday at an allday picnic at the Mississippi Test Facility recreational area, Lee Paul of the Bay Parks and Playgrounds Commission announced.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the top four Dixie Youth teams, Gulf National, Merchants, American Legion and the Jaycees, will compete with teams from Waveland and Lakeshore in a tournament at Elwood Park in Wave-

Stanislaus opens

Bro. Lee Barker, S. C., principal announced Tuesday that opening day of 1968-69 school session at St. Stanislaus will be Wednesday, Sept. 4.

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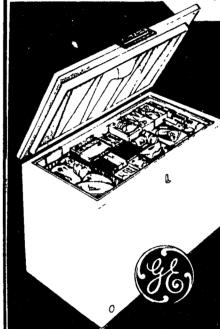
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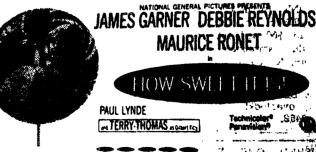
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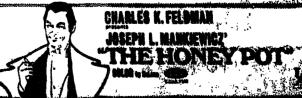
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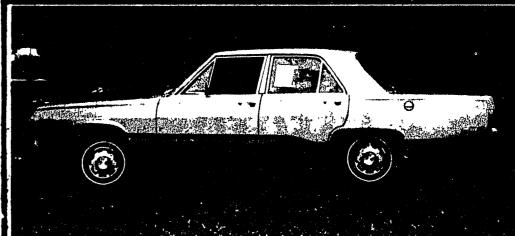
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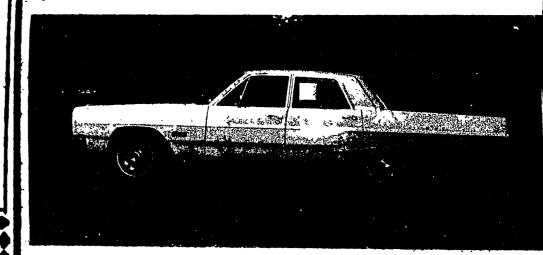
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Everyone of the Echo became a bit misty eyed as former bosses John and Red Chara problem to leave the office on their last official working day. Wetherday, July 31. After all, several employes were positing here when the Glasses arrived no have been plosely associated with them for over nime sales. In discussing the many many hours spent in the Second Street building, we realized that some of as have probably been together during more waking moments than we have been with our own families. Certainly on most Tuesdays and Wednesdays. So we all felt somewhat lost as they closed the door behind them. Yet we could hardly begruing them the well sarried vacition they're looking forward to. John and Red plan is hop a South American bound plane within the next month, or a said enjoy a leisurely tour of Peru, where John lived with her barents Mr. and Mrs. John de Sardon, before they moved to Morile to make their home. In the meanwhile, she'll have time to politin up her already excellent golf game and he'll spend move hours

up her already excellent golf game and he'll spend more hours with his stamp collections.

Goodbye and hello!

As we say farewell, business-wise only; we'll fake this opportunity to welcome Ben Smith, one of our new owners. Ben hails from Fort Payne, Ala, where he lives with his wife Frances and their three young sons, ranging in ages from two and onehalf to eight. He's staying at Club Lodge when he isn't busy around the office.

Fair tun

St. Clare's fair workers were jubilant Sunday after a profit count proved that Saturday's take was well over that of the same day last year, and a huge mob milled tround spending money like mad as we received the report. Just aime of those manning booths included Phyl and Jimmy Lagrages, Linda and Tommy Kidd, Sterling Balaski, Margie and John Auderer, Annwand Henry Develle, Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Better mention here that their helpers Ruth and Matt Ballatin, who had come over from New Orleans especially for the occasion, had to change plans when Ruth suffered a heart attack Saturday night. She's in Hancock General and is now feeling much better.

More workers: Mamie and Max Gianelloni, Lois and Carlos Lozano, Libby Ferry, Lolly Backlund and sisters, Aloida Breaux and Cecile Grundmeyer from New Orleans; Jim Kelle, Milton Durel, Mrs. Roland Rossignol, Nona Zimmerman, Gerri and Charles Johnson, Dot and Merlin Markel, Ann Shippey, Beverly Zimmerman, Claire Bourgeois, Linda Hayes, Susan and Mike Ferry, Laura Hunter, and many, many others too numerous to

ne enjoying games and food were Russell Bobbie and Henry Maggio, Dee and Buddy Dodson, Rose and John Rutherford, Beulah and Sidney Bourgeois, Kiki and Eddie Carrere, all of the Bordages clan; Ruth and W.C. Frierson, Mrs. Alton Stieffel and members of her family; Inger and John Felder, Madeline and Joe Calovini and many, many more.

Rae (Mrs. Ray)Rasmussen is once again at her Lakeshore home after spending two weeks in Hancock General for treatment of a heart condition. Rae will be house-bound for at least six months, but has asked that we express her appreciation to all of her friends for cards, flowers and other kindnesses. Of course she's always raved about the great treatment she received from all personnel at Hancock General and from her

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone returned from their vacation in Meridian and Oxford, Miss. just in time for her to enter Guifport Memorial for major surgery. The operation went extremely well and she's now recuperating.

The partying people at Club Lodge Restaurant feted one for their employes at a stork shower last Wednesday afternoon. Alicia (Mrs. Dick) Claudel of Dicks St., Waysland, was the honoree and she was literally thrilled to tearage she halls from Panama and knows few people in the area, Mrs, Bob Hester and Mrs. Helen Reuther joined in presenting par with a lovely bely bed which was used to hold the many unsufficient from here. fellow workers.

Good news--Fountain of Beauty tans will be happy to hear that this establishment will re-open on or around Aug. 14. Colonial Plaza, Inc., new owner of the U.S. 90 complex, is handling arrangements.

The travelers

Las Vegas has always held a powerful attraction for those from the coast. Gerald Gex jetted home from his spree in the Nevada City the same day wife Jill and the children returned from their two month South Carolina vacation.

Elaine Kelly postcards from The Dunes in the fabled city, that it appears to her no one ever sleeps, they just go from one plush casino to the next all night and day. She should be home by the time we go to press as she left Las Vegas Wednesday. Might as well mention that your reporter had a ball in Frank-

lin, Tenn, visiting aurks Misses Mary and Sarah Perkins, and dog Brownie; and brother Tom Lyons, ir., wife Maria, daughter Mary and tiny canine Bobo. The five much needed day escape' to the hills of middle Tennessee was the reason there was no Polly Peers in last week's Echo. . Incidentally, for the benefit of those who siren't in a mad

rush to reach destinations, the train trip was the most com-fortable we've had in many a year. Apparently Lun Railroad officials decided it was high time to repair routbeds, and we felt not one real joit either coming or going. was admitted to Hancock Gene-

Our patients

Mr. J.N. Benyenutti return-ed home Saturday after having treatment and surgery at Ochsnor Foundation Hospital, He was hospitalized for three weeks and due to the complex nature of his operation, had to endure it without benefit of anesthetic,

Denise Monti is also at home once again. She arrived in the Bay last Wednesday afternoon and immediately wanted to go out-of-doors and see her little friends despite the fact that she had open heart surgery only a week before, Hermother Mabel convinced her that she'd better remain in bed for a few more days before resuming her usual scitvides.

ral on Friday. Edwing (Mrs. Eugene) Mogabgab is in line for a hope you're feeling better wish.

Eddie "Engelhorn, better known as tatoop", was released Monday after, spending 10 days in the same hospital.

Gay grocers

Jitney-Jungle store manage er Frank Graham and Mrs. Graham had a wonderful time at the storest annual convention at the Bases Vista in Bilotti-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 29-30, Among employee driving over for some of the festivities were the James Rog-(Cont. on Page 4-B.)



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holding white tapers were on either side. The honores, who wore a yellow trousseau dress for the occasion, was presented a corsage of white roses. The mothers, Mrs. R. J. Reinike and Mrs. Oren Cuevas, and the grandmothers Mrs. Betty Reinike of this city and Mrs. W.A. Seymour of Gulfport, were each

given a corsage,
Games were played and
prizes won by Marcames E.J.
Marengo, Betty Reintle and Leo Ward were presented to the bride-elect.

ST. ANN'S SOCIAL

St. Ann's Altar Society, Clermont Harbor will sponsor a social at 8 p.m., Saturday August 10, at Clermont Harbor Youth Center, Forrest Avenue.



NATALIE CLAUDEL

Miss Claudel, E. Normand tell plans

Mr. and George A. Claudel of Washand announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Natalie, to Emmett D. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Normand of Bay St. Louis. The marriage will take place at a p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the

Peace Nelius C. Rhodes, who will officiate. The bride-to-be attended Bay High School. Mr. Normand attended Delgado and Jefferson Davis Junior College and is now

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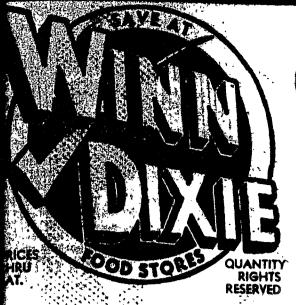
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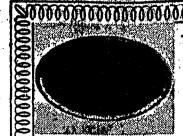
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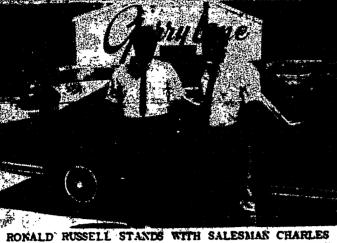


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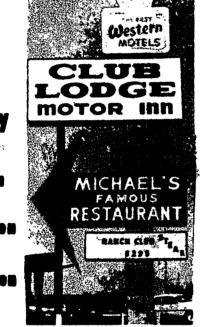
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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frierson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to the Reverend Doyle Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Moore, all of this city.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, August 17, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Lee's Chapel Number Two, with the reception to be held at the home of the bride's parents.

The latter Rev. Moore will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Sandra Kellar will serve as maid of honor, with Misses Janice Frierson, Rita Moore, Donna Maggiare, Peggy Bilbo, Mary Frances Ziz and Angela Bennett as bridesmaids, Viola Elizabeth Frierson and Kammy Bilbo will be the flower girls. and ring-bearer will be Master Wendell Frierson, J.E. Moore, Jr. will serve his brother as best man.

All friends and relatives of the wedding and reception.

Miss Labat tops good friend, Eddie I. Jones note fashion show

Miss Cynthia Labat starred in the annual Fall Fashion Show Saturday in Cy Rosenthal gymnasium sponsored by St. Rose de Lima, winning two events modeling lounging pajamas designed by herself and a threepiece traveling outfit with accessories from Ramsey's Department Store. Second place went to Miss

Clementine Williams who modeled a dress and coat designed by Mrs. Althea Curry. Leroy Lyons copped first

place in the men's division modeling a two-piece Nehru suit. Runner-up was Lionel Bradley who paraded in full dress with tails.

After the show a dance was held in the Hundred Men's Hall with music by Carl Gates Orchestra. Proceeds went to the St. Rose building fund.

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,550 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO BRIDIGETTE DORR, 824 TRUDEAU DRIVE, METAIRIE, LOUISIANA.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. #10,550 in said Court of LOVELL DORR, wherein you are a defendant This 2nd day of August, A.D.

1968. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

Lila Ladner, D.C. 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/68

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,551

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO KATHERINE TAYLOR, a non-resident citizen of the State of Miss, who can not be found after diligent search and inquiry and does not know her last known post office and street

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,551 in said Court of MYRTIES TAYLOR, wherein you are a defendant.

This 5th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk, Lila Ladner, D.C. 8/8-8/15-8/22-8/29/68

ers; he's assistant manager the Henry Langs--Henry heads the meat market and the Joe

Notos, Barbara Holkhauser, Vassalli, Margaret De-Haan, Sue Thatcher and bag boys Henry Cagle and Keith Ladner and their dates

More get well wishes go to Mrs. W.J. Tomasich; she too is in Hancock General, Portunately her son Henry and wife Joyce were here from Jasper, Ark, at the time she became ill. She's much better and they have now returned to The Land of Opportunity, as our neighboring state is touted on license plates. Another son Gerald has also

been checking on her condition daily. He and wife Linda moved into their lovely new St. Charles Street home on Thursday. We want to wish one of our

favorite people, Joe Cook Kellar, a very happy birthday, even though we are a bit late. Joe cut his cake on Friday, August 2.

In fact lots of our favorites have observed birthdays recently. Joe Wymer's was July 30 just one day before his sister Jeanne and husband Fred held their annual anniversary celebration, on Wednesday, July 31. Joe's wife Louise left Friday

for Mountain City, Tenn., where she's to meet her sister Elivre Belden, Another sister Dottie and husband Louis Gracianette drove up with her, as did yet another sister, Marcellene Gui-

And as we sit here slaving the couple are invited to attend over a hot typewriter, we are envying all of our little buddies who are helping another real his day of birth. Eddie hosts a huge party at his Fenton home on the Saturday nearest the date which happens to be July 29; and one of the nicest things about his gatherings is once you're invited, you have a standing invitation, Tables laden with food and drink are placed under huge oaks on the Jourdan River, and more. similary filled, are arranged in the guest cottage and its grounds. Unfortunately duty prevented our attending, but we are mentally seeing such guests as Mar y Alice and Joe Benvenutti, Princess Fahey, Marian and Gen. Cook, Marie Quintini, Kate and Bill Steele, etc. etc., having a blast, as we sit virtuously typing, and

Ailing Vets Bill Frisbie is unfortunately

typing, and typing.

under the weather. He's undergoing tests at Veterans Hospital in Biloxi.

Jessie James Stephens is also spending some time in the same military facility. He'll be away from Gulfview Haven for at least one more week. His vivacious sister Flo is due to visit him during his confinement.

Animål notes

Gogo's gone! The Lionel Baxters fluffy, white French poodle 'snuck' away while they were visiting his brother J.C. and wife Pinkey over the Fourth of July holidays . The search

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Schmidt infant is baptized

Aimee Louise Schmidt, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schmidt, former Bay St. Louis residents, now living in Pass Christian: was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev.

for the young male, who wore a dainty blue collar and sported matching toe-nails, was called off as the owners had to return to their Miami, Fla., home as their vacation ended. Pinkey accompanied them to Miami, and was certain that Gogo would be safely at her de Montluzin Street home when she came home. As this was not the case. if you have seen the pup, please contact either Pinkey or J.C.

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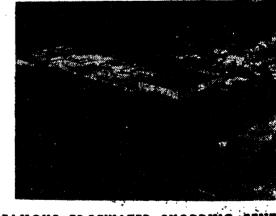
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Area, Harry L. Beniaminand, and Mrs. M.D. Horne, is vacable for the weeks in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl, ir. attended the VFW First District meeting in Jackson last weekend, Mr. Biehl is Comdr. and Mrs. Emile Tocalof tle and their grandeughter ryl Toda of New Orleans at Saturday with Mrs. Toca's r, Miss Daisy Bordages. ryl, who remained until Sun-

was joined by her mother, Clem Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Havard Buraccompanied by his sister Otis Dimmick of Opes, spent Wednesday in New ans ag guesta of the Bur-hs' someine law and daught-Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brous-

and family. drs. Chamman Marshall and inters Markaret, Leslie and olyn of Miami are visiting several days with Mr. and . Henry Chapman at their h Second Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mae have as guests this week sons-in-law and daughters and Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller daughter's Michele and Meof Las Vegas, Nev.; and and Mrs. Arthur Cagle and iren Holly, Stuart, Jil and ew of Mansfield, La.

ir, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Burland son Glen have returned n a vacation in Alabama and rgia, While in Annistonthey guests of his brother O.H. ison and family, and in Bre-, Ga. they visited with Mrs. ison's brother, Sgt. Clae H. Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hindeof Dogwood Drive, Wave had as weekend guests daughter Mrs. Joy H. Keyf Gretna, La., andher fathn-law, Henry A. Kevlin of

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and Mrs. Guy Drew and hters Lynette, Giann and Ann of New Orleans were and guests of his mother sister, Mrs. Clemie Drew Mrs. James Arnold and inters Prudence and Jamie. ary Blaize and his nephew ond Naman are visiting for al pays with the former's her and sister-in-law Mr. Mrs. Edmond Blaize in

na, La.

Ira: Maude Wright, who was ased from Hancock General ital last week, celebrated 38th birthday today. Mr. and Tom Thum presented her e iced in pale pink trimwith roses.

rs. Louis Naman and chil-Edmond, Helen, Andrea Marcia Louise of Mobile, visiting her parents Mr. Mrs. Edmond Blaize and y. They will be joined the part of the week by Dr.

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Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Powell of Leonhard Avenue have just returned from visiting relatives and friends in Mount Holly, Temberton and Medford, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schindler returned to their Hamburg, Germany home Monday after spending two months as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schindler of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Pucheu and family of Eau Claire, Mich. are visiting his mother. Mrs. Lucas Pucheu at her St. George Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bell and sons Gil and Roland of Decatur, Ala., are spending a weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Rev. Thomas C. White, assistant pastor, St. John's Parish, Gulfport, former assistant at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, was called to Ireland by the death of his brother Michael White, 28, who accidentally drowned July 21 in Cahir County, Tipperary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heffnon, their son Parker and daughter Laura of Fairfax, Va., are spending some time with her mother Mrs. Herrold Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Swords left Wednesday for Huntsville, Ala., where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swords and sons Eddie and Jim. Saturday they will go to Pontotoc County where they will be guests of his brothers J.T., Dewitt and Paul Swords. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Swords will attend a reunion of Hurricane High School Class 1937, taught by Mr. Swords and Sunday they will attend the Swords family reunion in New Albany, Miss.

Miss Debra Scianna gave a luncheon Friday, Aug. 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scianna, in honor of Miss Cheryl Nybo on the occa-

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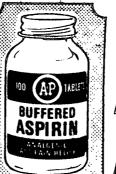
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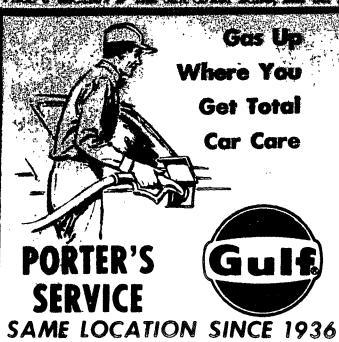
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These good-looking young men may be hardly recognizable today -- most are businessmen -- but back in 1930 they were the talk of the coast. They are the Bay High Tigers who won the Class B Gulf Coast football championship in 1929 and 1930 defeating Ocean Springs' Greyhounds in the last few seconds of each game, 9-6 in '29 and 10-7 in '30. These were the days of drop kick field goals instead of from Placement and both winning kicks were made by former Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner, Believe it or not, from left are: top row, M.A. (Hippo) Phillips, coach, Oris Laurent, Nolan Ladner, Bill Terry, Dick Koch and Earl Raymond; middle row, Carl Cowand, Nolan Taconi and Eddie Marquez; bottom row, Warren Larroux, David Middleton, Bill Griffith, Ed Larroux, Clifton Erwin, Horatio Favre and Marvin Whitfield.



KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Dec) Ellion

with some hot weather. There will also be scorching weather during the rest of the month and in September. Fishermen should go fishing early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Fish bite better when the water is cooler, anyway. Pearl River is ideal for fly by the club. You will be glad you did! fishing as shade can be found on one side of the river some time during the day. Big trees line the banks. There are some big bass and perch waiting to

Speaking of bass and perch, some nice catches are being made most anywhere in Louisiana. Mills Bayou, Black Bayou, Mulatto Bayou and Pearl River proper. They are striking surface bait and live bait shrimp, worms, crickets, etc.) Don't forget, a Louisiana fishing license is necessary.

Among those making some good catches of bass and perch were Dick Matherny and Blackie Daniels. Both are ardent fishermen and usually get the limit.

of Pontchatoula invaded our waters and returned home with a mess of fish. They also play golf but you can't eat those

The Bay-Waveland Gun & Rod Club held a shrimp boil for all members recently. It was a swell afrair with sand-

Frank B. Cefalu fired a 69 and Mrs. S.P. Walton a 68 to

win the men's and women's divi-

sions of the annual Gen. D.O.

Hickey Memorial Tournament

last weekend at Pass Christian

Isles Golf Club, It was a low

champ; the men's defending

champ, A.W. Thompson has

moved from the Coast.

vacation . . .

Mrs. Walton was defending

Runner-up in the women's

net affair.

Ceflau,

wiches and wine donated by Joe Burrows of the Gulf National Bank shortly before his tragic accident. Memberships for the club are available. Contact Jack Ladner or August Rauxet, president and vicepresident respectively. Suppers and other affairs are sponsored

Ronnie Kennedy and Hap Giarruso and their families spent a week's vacation in the Bay. They enjoyed fishing, crabbing and what have you. Come again, folks.

On the golfing side, Buzz Walker, Capt. Robyn and Glen Hammond had some hot games at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. They are all golf enthusiasts and hard to beat.

Among the boys home from college playing golf are John Genin, John Scafide, Ree Elliott and Bub Genin. They are all good golfers and make any game exciting and interesting. Bub was club champion at P.C.L. last year. They are rough on us old timers.

Mrs. Ray Hoffman children spent a couple of days with the family in the Bay. Soft crabbing, fishing and hard crabbing took up most of their

Have not heard of many soft crabs being caught, however when the tide is right a few crabs can be found most any

Tournament is slated for Sa-

turday, Sunday and Monday,

Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2. The field

will be closed at 72 teams of

144 players and deadline for

entries is Aug. 25. Placing of

teams in flights will be based

on Saturday and Sunday totals

with total score for the three

days determining winners, Shot

gun start is 10 a.m. In addition

old night. Flounders are still being caught out front and up Jordan River at the proper time. Dick Mestayer is using his light to good advantage.

August Rauxet and Jerome Carver are getting their share of fresh water fish. Fly fishing is their main sport these days, according to Jerome. Pass Christian Isles Gulf

Club three day Labor Day Tour-nament "Best Ball" Medal Play, will be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 31 st thru Sept. 2nd. Practice rounds Thursday and Friday. There will be free cocktail parties, wonderful prizes, two big dinners and 5 days of golf, all for \$20.00 per person. Entries must be in by August 25th. Wives are welcome. Plan to attend this tournament and have a grand

Poor Richard's Almanac says "Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead." It is no secret about catching fish in this part of the woods. There are plenty of fish in both salt and fresh water, Golf is just for ducks and geese is ideal when the seasons are open. Plan to enjoy these sports on the Coast. Drop a card to "Kantcha Ketchum" Dec Elliott, care of The Sea Coast Echo for information as to where and how to find game and fish. We are at

Walton top

Slated for this Saturday night is a steak dinner for members and guests.

Legal notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE STATE OF MESISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, on March 18,
1966, Mrs. Alice Bourque, exemind a deed of trust to Gerald
C. Gez, Trusine, for the benefit
of Merchants Bank à Trust
Company, which deed of trust
is recorded in Vol. 114, pages
239-230, Records of Mortgages
and Deeds of Trust on Land
in Hancock County, Mississippi, in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtdness secured by said deed of trust, and the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the un-dersigned Trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, August 12, 1966, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to -wit:

Beginning at the NW corner of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14 West; thence East along the Northern line of the aforesaid Section 28, 1250 feet to the NE corner of Block 50, of the ANSLEY SUBDIVISION, thence South 20 feet, more or less, to the Northern line of the Lower Bay St. Louis Public Road; thence Southwesterly along the aforesaid Northern line of the Bay St. Louis Public Road to a point due South of the place beginning; thence North 450 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Said land containing 8 acres, more or less, and being part of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 29, 30, 31 and 50, of the ANSLEY SUBDIVI-SION, Hancock County, Miss., as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Mississippi. Being part of the identical property conveyed by Mrs. Horatio Zengarling to Mrs. Alice Bourque, by deed dated Oct. 24th, 1957, and recorded in Vol. L-4, pages 111-112, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

I will convey only such title is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 15th day of July, A. D. 1968. GERALD C. GEX

7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8/68



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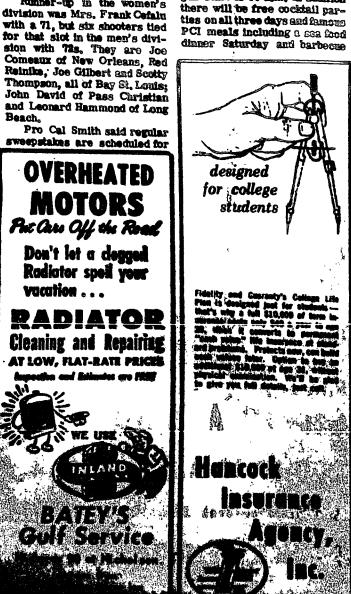
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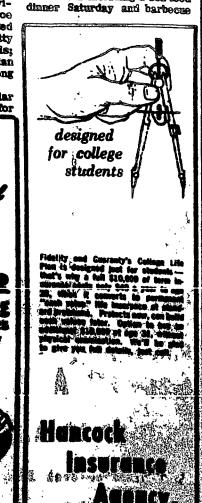
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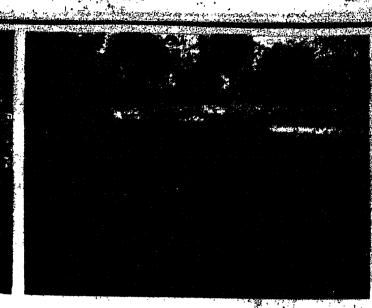
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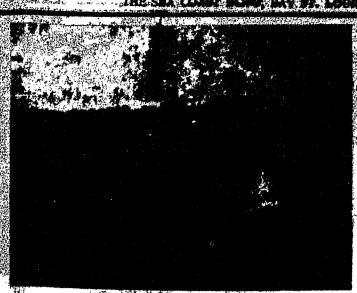
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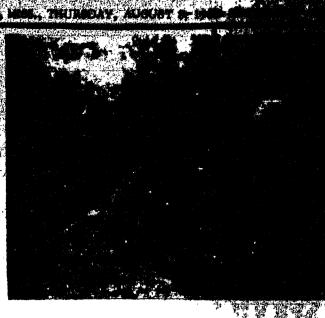
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THE FUTURE BEGINS NOW

AS WE BUILD THE HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT AND THE WEST HANCOCK HARBOR AND INDUSTRIAL AREA

PHASE I consisted of land acquisition (2200 acres), development of 1200 acres for industrial site, dredging the initial portion of the 12 ft. deep waterway with slip and turning basin, 3 1/2 miles of access highway-all at the harbor site. Land acquisition (590 acres), construction of 4500 ft. runway, fencing and drainage for entire site, all at airport site.

PHASE II .. IS THE ESSENTIAL PHASE and will bring both projects to a point of readiness for occupancy at the harbor site. Dredging will be completed, access road will be surfaced, 7 1/2 miles of railroad will be constructed, all utilities brought to the site, and dock facilities made ready. At the airport, additional land will be acquired, runway will be extended 2000 ft. aprons and taxiways will be added, lighting and taxiways will be installed, fire and crash station, administration building, and control tower erected.

PHASE III. will extend airport runway to 10,000 ft. and provide hangars and hardstands for freight service. In this phase a deep water port and channel with related facilities will be constructed.

ALL WITH NO ADDITIONAL TAXES

- 1. The state has levied by legislative action (Acts 8514-8515) in 1942, a tax for the funding of projects such as our harbor, industrial site, and airport
- 2. Special port legislation does not permit such funds to be used to build local schools, hospitals, libraries, or roads. Funds for such purposes must come from other sources.

NOTE: In the current session, the legislature considered taking this tax money away from Hancock County to allocate to other purposes outside the county. By securing the use of these funds for our \$2.6 million bond issue, we prevent your tax dollars being used elsewhere. WHETHER WE USE THIS TAX MONEY OR NOT-WE WILL CONTINUE TO PAY THIS TAX-BUT IT COULD BE DIVERTED TO OTHER PARTS OF THE STATE.

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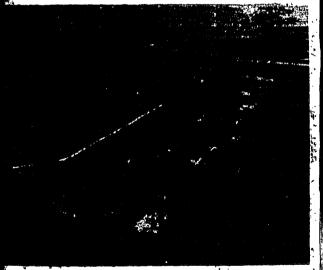
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TOTAL

THIS IS HOW THE \$2.6 MILLION IN BONDS WILL BE USED

FUNDS TO COMPLETE AIRPORT. PHASE II FUNDS TO COMPLETE HARBOR AND INDUSTRIAL SITE



VISIT YOUR HARBOR SITE

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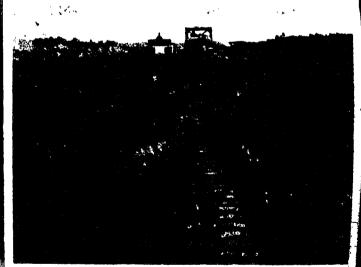
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1. RAILROAD, LAND, GRADING, DRAINAGE 2. RAILROAD-TRACK, SPURS, ETC. 2. EXTEND RUNWAY 2000' 370,700 3. ACCESS ROAD, BLACKTOP 3. APRON -300' x 350' 149,000 4. PUBLIC FACILITIES-GAS, WATER, SEWERAGE, ETC. 4. TAXIWAY\$-6500' x 60' 408,900 5. COMPLETE DREDGING 5. FIRE AND CRASH STATION 30,400 6. ENGINEERING CONTINGENCIES 6. A DMINISTRATION BUILDING 160,000 7. BEACONS_LIGHTING 159,800 8. A CCESS ROAD 182,000 9. CONTROL TOWER - 60,000 FUNDS TO COMPLETE AIRPORT PHASE II

TOTAL \$1,546,900 FUNDS TO COMPLETE HARBOR SITE, PHASE II

TOTAL FUNDS TO COMPLETE PHASE II OF HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HAREOR COMMISSION

IT CANNOT BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE



VISIT YOUR AIRPORT SITE

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THESE FUNDS ARE TO BE DISPENSED ONLY BY THE PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION BY CONTRA LEARN THE FACES ABOUT WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED-AND WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO DO

Because we want the people of Hancock County to know exactly what is being done, what has been done, and how this tremendous project will be brought to a point of complete development. (1) we invite our citizens to visit both construction sites and (2) we invite all to attend open house at

U.S. Covernment Funds

Marber Commission

Mancock County Port and

our Port and Harbor office during the week of Aug. 12th. Each day of that week, between the hours of 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. a display and discussion of the commission's activities will be presented followed by a question and answer period.

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

REMEMBER-AUG. 12th theu AUG. 16th-10 to 120 A.M.

Hancock Port and Harbor Commission Office-Gulf Malienel Bank Bidg.-Bay St. Louis.

HEORMATION SERVICE OF THE

Buryer's son comes close la shaving boar record

They Piess, jr., of Marie La., son of Tony rator for the last 50 years, almost broke a world's record in the Mational Indoord Cham-pionship races on the Nisgara liver near Buffalo, N.Y., last

The two-day specifiest, co-spondared by the Tri-Club Boat Rating Asan, and the Eric County Parks and Recreation Dept., stiracted a hear-record turnout of 172 drivers and their boats for shots at titles in eight inboard divisions.

Saturday, Piazza in his Hustler, a 266 cubic inch in-

Scouts of Troop Legal notices 214 swim, tour island

Members of Bay Scout Troop 214 of Lakeshore have been busy.

On July 29-31 they participated in an aquatic campout at Mrs. Rita Cue's swimming pool where 15 events, including surface and underwater races, diving, etc., were conducted.

Attending were senior patrol leader and first class scout Dallas A, Clark, III; patrol leader second class scout Gregory C. Morgan; asst. patrol leader, tenderfoot David R. Johnson; first class scout Jeffery J. Colson; second class scouts Edward John Luc and John E. Ducote, jr., and tenderfoots Perry Feigel, Louis

On July 17 they tracked the Ship Island Historical Trail, each participating member receiving a medal, a 28-mile boat ride in the Gulf, a three-mile hike on Ship Island, a tour of the fort Marine Life.

Adult leaders accompanied the lads on both trips and reported the tenderfoots are no longer tender.

Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS NO. 10,545 of VIOLA GARCIA

Letters testamentary have ing been granted on the 15th day of July, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of VIOLA GARCIA deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate of said Court for Probate and within six months from this date, or they will be forever

LEROY D. GARCIA

miles-per-hour for the five-mile run, just four miles an hour short of the world competitive record for 866s which is \$2,308 mph posted by Wild Bill Buntin of New Orleans with Miss Peg at St. Petersburg, Fla., last Pabruary, Burkin, racing in the same heat with Piasza, finished second barely shoad of Jerry Silva of New

Hunting screty

course offered

P a t Toomey, Hancock County game warden, will give free instructions in the proper

Wednesday at the Bully Zengar-

ling rifle range just off U.S.

Lessons on cleaning, handl-

ing and firing will begin at 5

p.m., and anyone interested is

invited to take advantage of the

free course. Young hunters are

especially urged to attend.

of hunting weapons each

After winning the first heat in the finals on Sunday, Piasza appeared certain of winning the championship wound up in the runner-up slot when he was immed by several

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 29th day of October, 1962, Arnold R. Wolfe executed a deed of trust to Gerald C. Gez. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned, to Merchants Bank & Trust Co. of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 98, pages 398-99, Records of Mortgates and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose the said deed of trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will,

on September 3rd, 1968, Tuesday, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Courthouse door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, Square 1-4, SHORE-LINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT #4, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such right,

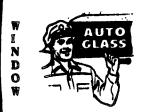
title and interest as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this

the 5th day of August, A. D. GERALD C. GEX.

Trustee 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/68

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titure glass and mirrops.

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be blessed fourth.

Darring the quantities competition one driver was tensed from his had during a bit of rough going and suffered a fractured pairing while another boat the St. Note Standard to Boy Stard / Market of the South Gay, may place to the south of other committee at the south of the St. Rose on Line bessell diamond in sayly September a spokesman said The Be-Stars won the first same 1. caught fire, the driver secap-

receptly.

This Sinday the Simpler face a tough test when they meet Pearlington at 2 p.m. at Bt Rose. Pearlington boasts 2 6-2 won-loss record while the Sluggers are 14-3 for the sea-son and will probably start with their ace twirler, Andrew Nash, on the mound.

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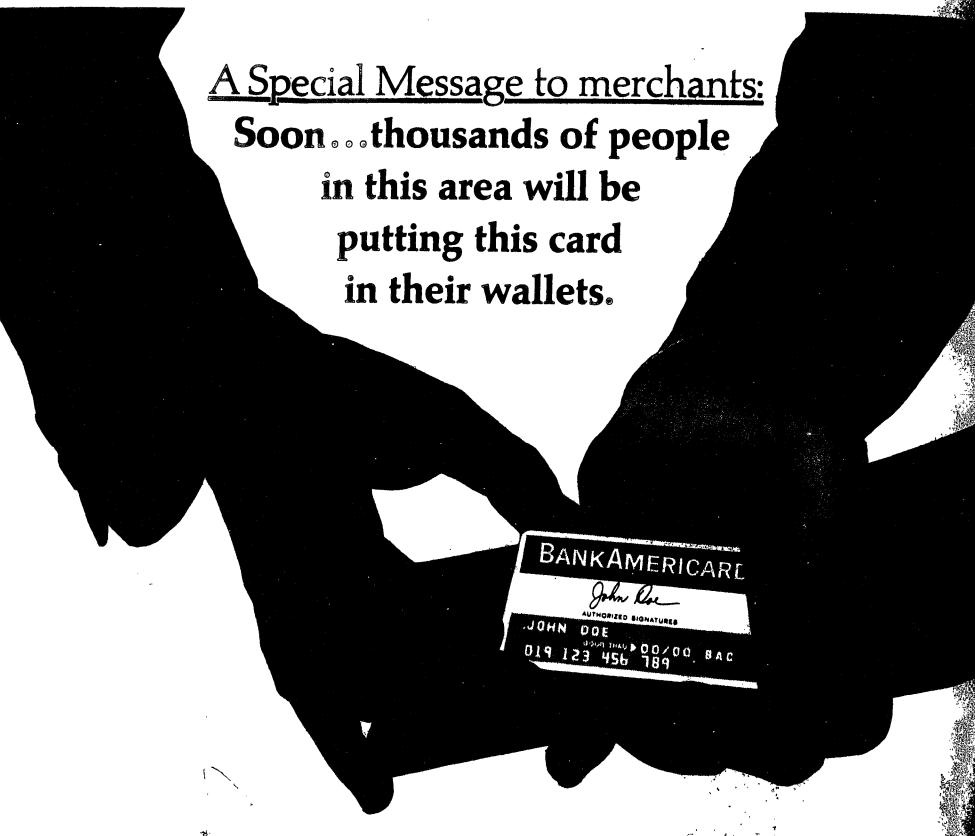
I work the Canaral Electric and am a Hancock County density should be automobiled.

deputy sheriff, and really needed a dependable automobile and that is exactly what I got from Charles and Herb at Lamar-Lane Charrolet.

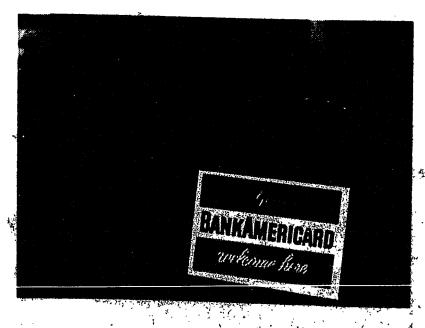
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